

Editorial Comments.

Chicago went Democratic in the Council election.

Debate on the tolls bill has been limited to fifteen days.

President Wilson telegraphed his congratulations to Mr. Underwood.

Kitchen, of North Carolina, wants to succeed Underwood as House leader.

Just as the ground was getting in shape for gardening, it upped and rained.

Bading, the present mayor, defeated Emil Seidel, Socialist, for mayor of Milwaukee.

Chas. W. Bryan, brother of the Secretary of State, is preparing to run for Governor of Nebraska.

Miss Margaret Swinbank, aged 101, voted at Sycamore, Ill., Tuesday. She is the oldest "old maid" in Illinois.

Former Governor Eben S. Draper, of Massachusetts, is critically ill of paralysis, at Greenville, S. C. He was returning from Cuba when stricken.

Thirty-five indictments under the new law have been returned against the saloon men of Memphis and they are offering to quit business if the prosecutions are dropped.

A New York minister is accused of improper conduct towards nine women of his congregation. Not even a preacher can flirt with nine different women without getting his wires crossed.

Drukker, Republican, won in the singular race for Congress at Paterson, N. J., for the Bremner vacancy, beating the Democrat by 5,000. In the 12th Massachusetts district, Gallivan, Democrat, was elected by 4,000, as Mayor Curley's successor.

Robert Lansing, the newly appointed counselor for the state department, was until recently attorney for the Huerta government in Washington, and his father-in-law, John W. Foster, now holds that position. In Mr. Bryan's absence, Mr. Lansing is acting Secretary of State and he is being closely watched.

The conference of business men in Louisville Tuesday on the insurance situation was largely attended and strong resolutions were adopted, urging that an agreement be made between the state officers and insurance companies to continue business in the state on a fair basis, a commission to study the situation in the meanwhile. H. A. Robinson represented the H. B. M. A.

If Uncle Sam is to protect Spaniards in Mexico, the issue is squarely drawn. Carranza and Villa refuse to back down in their policy of expelling Spaniards as fast as they capture a town. Something more than a "conference" is now in order, if subjects of Spain are to be cared for. Secretary Bryan is still sick and the Spanish Ambassador called to see him at his home Tuesday.

Consul Carothers has reached Juarez from Torreon bringing a truthful report of the battle preceding the fall of the city April 2. Villa had 600 killed and 1,400 wounded. Velasco left 805 wounded in the hospitals, placards commending them to "the kindness of the five consuls and the mercy of Gen. Villa." He destroyed ammunition he could not take with him. No facts as to his losses by death were obtainable.

A great many people evidently voted against Hobson in Alabama, and necessarily had to vote for Underwood. The latter not only made no canvass of the state, but like Champ Clark lined up against the President and voted with the Republicans in the free tolls matter. The people of the whole country, Alabama included, are with the President in this matter, and it must be assumed that Hobson's vagaries simply drove the voters into the camp of his only opponent.

12 COUNTIES
WENT DRY

Women Voted In Illinois For First Time Tuesday.

THEIR CANDIDATES LOSE.

In Chicago Where Only One In Three Women Voted.

Chicago, April 7.—Estimates indicate that between 75,000 and 100,000 of the 217,614 women voters eligible to vote here went to the polls for the first time Tuesday and cast their votes in the aldermanic election.

The male voters, of whom 455,283 were registered, voted in about the same proportion. None of the nine women candidates who sought to represent their wards in the city council was elected, and except in the first ward, where Miss Marion Drake made a spectacular fight against John (Bath House) Coughlin, the women candidates polled only a small fraction of the women votes.

Indications are that Coughlin won by about 4 to 1.

It is estimated that at least twelve counties have been added to the thirty which now bar saloons.

The country districts saw the greatest gains in anti-saloon territory. Of the largest cities the following voted from wet to dry:

Bloomington, Decatur, Belvidere, Canton, Freeport, Galesburg, Joliet, Monmouth, Kewanee, Lockport, Elgin, and East Galena, Rockford and Galva, which were dry remained dry.

The following cities remained wet: Springfield, Quincy, West Galena, Rock Island, Dixon, Aurora, Waukegan, Alton and Moline.

King Coming Too.

Washington has been officially informed that King Ferdinand, as well as Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria, may visit this country in the early summer.

FRANCHISE IS
GRANTED

Kentucky Public Service Co. To Run a Line To Clarksville.

Clarksville, Tenn., April 8.—The Montgomery County Quarterly Court met in regular session Monday morning, Judge C. W. Tyler, presiding. Forty-five members were present.

The Kentucky Public Service Co. and the Clarksville Electric Light Company made application to the court for a franchise to erect posts, etc., for the transmission of electric power between Clarksville and Hopkinsville. The franchise was granted, limited to twelve months for completion of the work.

New Company at Paducah.

A stock company with F. M. Fisher has been formed at Paducah to be known as the Ohio Valley Fire and Marine Insurance Co. The company is capitalized at \$250,000, which is divided into 25,000 shares of the value of \$10 each. The home office of the company will be in Paducah and the stockholders are among the most prominent citizens of Paducah.

The articles will be filed in the county clerk's office and at Frankfort, Ky., on Monday, when the sale of stock will be open to the public.

Convalescent.

Thos. H. Carloss, Jr., of Reform, Ala., who was operated upon for appendicitis last week, is in a hospital at Columbus, Miss., and is out of danger from the operation.

METHODIST
REVIVAL

Series of Meetings Will Not Close Until Next Sunday Night.

ADDITIONS TO EACH SERVICE.

Communion Service at Three O'clock To-morrow Afternoon.

The revival at the Methodist Church continues with fine interest. There is an addition at nearly every service. The meeting will continue till Sunday night. There will be communion service at three o'clock Friday afternoon. This service will be held for the specific purpose of directing the minds of the people to the crucifixion, and the death of the Savior, which occurred at the "ninth hour," or three o'clock. Everybody is invited to this service. It will be "open communion," and some of the other ministers of the city are expected to assist the pastor in its administration.

The co-operation of ministers and members of other churches is much appreciated by the pastor and congregation.

PEMBROKE COMPANY

Sell Plant To Parties in Davidson County, Tenn.

W. S. Holman and S. G. Ragsdale, composing the R. H. Power Co., of Pembroke, have sold their plant to Messrs. Art J. Dyer, Harry S. Badger and Thomas C. Kittrell, of Davidson county, Tenn. The plant was formerly owned by the Pembroke Light, Power & Water Co. and was purchased by Messrs. Holman and Ragsdale last September. The sale also includes the poles and wires from Pembroke to Hopkinsville, erected and being used for the purpose of conveying an electric current from here to Pembroke, also a franchise from the town of Trenton to do business in that town.

Humphreys-Parker.

Mr. Thos. J. Humphreys and Miss Lady Florence Parker were married at four o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Parker, on East Seventh street. It was a quiet home wedding, with only a few close friends present. Rev. H. D. Smith officiated. For the present the young couple will board with the bride's parents. The bride is a charming and lovable young lady. The groom returned from the U. S. navy last summer and is at present employed in the agricultural department of the Forbes Manufacturing Company. He is a son of the late Mrs. May Humphreys.

Lyon-Richards.

Mrs. Thomas W. T. Richards, of Los Angeles, Cal., announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. Harvey Blanchard Lyon, on Thursday evening, April 21st, at half past eight o'clock, at the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Mamie Henry, of this city, and the bride-to-be was a charming visitor to relatives here two years ago.

"Greater Hopkinsville Wants You."

The above slogan selected by the committee for the new electric street sign, has struck a popular chord and everybody seems pleased with the catchy phrase. Mr. Fitch, of the Kentucky Public Service Co., is greatly pleased with it and will soon have it erected and donated to the city. The exact location has not been selected, but it will span Ninth street in the vicinity of the Federal Building.



GOV. JAMES B. MCCREARY.

Gov. McCreary formally opened his campaign for Senator at Winchester Monday. His crowd was large and the Governor spoke in the kindest terms of all his opponents. He said he would serve out his term as Governor if nominated.

EVELYN THAW
APPEALS TO WOMEN

Los Angeles, April 8.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, smarting under the humiliation she has recently undergone at the hands of clubwoman in the south, has written to friends in this city an appeal that she be given "fair play" during her theatrical engagement here.

When she danced in Atlanta, Ga., recently, Mrs. Thaw was barred from her hotel because of bitter protests of the women.

In Richmond, Va., the clubwomen protested against her appearing and circulated a petition to close the theatre. Only by carrying the matter into the courts was she able to continue.

"I want to work," says Evelyn. "I have the right to work. No one can stop me. I am on the stage and I shall remain on the stage. The people who say and write nasty things about me are fighting a mother."

"And a mother doesn't give way one inch!"

"I didn't go before the footlights until I positively couldn't tell where the next meal for me and my boy was coming from."

"It's unfair to say that I am capitalizing my personal notoriety. If I had cared to do that I could have earned \$7,500 in one week, after the second week of the Thaw trial, just to stand up and be made a show of. I never have consented to such a thing and I never will."

"I'm used to being blamed for everything. And there are enough things to blame me for, goodness knows! I'm not forgetting any of my mistakes."

"My critics say I should have picked out a less conspicuous livelihood. I belong to the stage. I earned my living on the stage and was happy there until that beast came into my life."

"I don't want my boy to be stunted or hampered in any way. I want him to have the best and healthiest bringing up. I think he has escaped his father's mental taint, for doctors tell me he is perfectly normal. He never gets in violent rages, as has been reported, and I hope to make a strong man of him. There won't be any namby-pamby in his training, and he will be taught to earn his own living."

"It is for him I am working and for him I am fighting. I am appealing to other mothers, and other working women, to forget my past and to give me a fair chance and a helping hand for the future."

UNDERWOOD
BEATS HOBSON

State Gives Black Eye To Merimac Hero in Prohibition Fight.

MAJORITY MAY BE 30,000

Senator Bankhead's Son Nominated For Congress In Hobson's District.

Birmingham, April 7.—Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson yesterday conceded the nomination of Oscar W. Underwood for the Alabama long term in the United States Senate, and left for Washington to resume duties in Congress. Before leaving he said that he would give every effort for joint resolution in Congress looking to nation-wide prohibition. He said he would not admit defeat here Monday by a big majority, and that the fight in Alabama had just begun. He intimated he would be in the next senatorial race against Senator Bankhead.

UNDERWOOD'S STATEMENT.

Just before his departure Mr. Underwood gave out the following statement:

"I am more than pleased with the result of Monday's election. It looks like a 30,000 majority. My friends and the Democrats of Alabama deserve all the credit. I take none of the credit to myself. I do, however, feel that the result justifies my contention that a man's duty is to stay on the job and attend to business."

Senator Bankhead's son appears to be nominated to succeed Hobson in the 6th Congressional District.

State returns showed an extremely close race between Ray Rushton of Montgomery and Frank S. White of Birmingham for the short term nomination to the United States Senate, which will expire March 3, 1915.

The contest for Governor is also very close, latest figures showing Comer, Kolb and Henderson closely bunched with Gov. Comer ahead.

FOX BROS.
INCORPORATE

Will Do Business In Hopkinsville With Capital Stock of \$35,000.

Articles of incorporation of the Fox Bros. Co. have been filed with the County Clerk. Frank G. Fox, Joseph J. Fox and Michael E. Fox, all of Chicago, are the incorporators and the capital stock is \$35,000. The principal office and place of business is Hopkinsville. The purposes of the corporation are general merchandising, manufacturing, and dealing in poultry and dairy products.

Wedding Announcement.

Mrs. Frank Minor Quarles invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Katharine Rabold

to Mr. Kenneth Odin Cayce, on Tuesday afternoon, the twenty-first of April, One thousand nine hundred and fourteen, at four o'clock, At Home. Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Prof. Rubins Leaves.

Prof. R. R. Rubins, who has for a number of years been Superintendent of the Madisonville Graded Schools, has tendered to the trustees of the school, his resignation, the same to take effect at the close of the present term. He will go to Bristol, Tenn.

RESOLUTIONS
ADOPTED

By Board of Education at Session Held Last Monday.

PERTAINING TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Regulations Governing The Admission to City High Schools.

At their meeting Monday the County Board of Education adopted a very important resolution which plainly states under what conditions high school privileges shall be extended to the county pupils.

So long as the present contract with the Hopkinsville High School continues, which will be until 1917, all county pupils are entitled to free tuition there. But in many instances high school advantages are desired in the country schools and to settle these the Board of Education has adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas the County Board of Education seeing the need of High School training in the county and desiring to give same as far as lies in their means to all pupils duly qualified to enter high school, hereby adopts the following rules and regulations for establishment and maintenance of high schools in the county.

"RESOLVED—

"1. That as long as the present contract with City School Board lasts (expires 1917) all pupils having passed an examination before the county examiners are entitled to free tuition in the Hopkinsville High School.

"2. Wherever there is a High School regularly established in a graded school district, having less than twelve pupils from outside of the district, the Board agrees to pay Forty Dollars (\$40.00) per annum for all pupils duly qualified who should attend the school.

"3. Whenever any subdistrict school will through their trustees guarantee a bona fide enrollment of at least twelve pupils for each month of the school year, the Board will pay the sum of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) per month for a High School teacher, the same to be selected by and under the control of the County Board of Education.

"4. That inasmuch as the High Schools in graded school districts are in a sense private and not open to the public outside of their respective districts, whenever they can secure a bona fide enrollment of twelve or more pupils from without the district, the same not to be enrolled in a High School elsewhere in the county the Board shall furnish a High School teacher at Sixty Dollars (\$60) per month, and all duly qualified pupils desiring to enter said school, shall be admitted without charge to them or the County Board of Education.

"5. All former resolutions for the establishment and maintaining of High Schools in the county that are not incorporated in these articles, are hereby rescinded and these articles, when adopted, shall be the official manner of maintaining and establishing High Schools in Christian county.

Stanley at Benton.

Benton, Ky., April 6.—Over six hundred democrats heard Congressman A. O. Stanley speak at the court house this afternoon in the interest of his race for the democratic nomination for United States Senator. The court room was too small to accommodate the large crowd and hundreds were turned away.

Mr. Stanley delivered one of his characteristic speeches, and he was applauded many times. Marshall county will give him an overwhelming majority.

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SIX MONTHS.....1.00
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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. J. W. HENSONas a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.Surgeon Gueteras, of Cuba, says
fleas and not rats are the carriers of
tubercle germs.Hon. A. M. Leach, of Clarksville,
is a candidate for the State Senate.
He was speaker of the Tennessee
House in 1911.K. R. Shah, the new Chinese min-
ister, has reached Washington. His
name indicates that he ought to have
been sent to Persia.Prof. Garman urges that Kentucky
farmers raise more hemp and less
tobacco. Since electrocution has
taken the place of hanging, what do
we need with so much hemp?It is no use for you to try to know
all of the moving picture people. In
Great Britain alone there are 120-
000 of them and in the United States
there are several beside John Bunny
and King Baggott.Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, presi-
dent of the National Woman's Chris-
tian Temperance Union, died at
Portland, Me., Monday, aged seventy
years. She had been ill for several
weeks with kidney trouble.The largest consignment of Chinese
eggs ever shipped from the orient
to America was received at Vancou-
ver on the steamship Empress of
Russia. The shipment weighing one
thousand tons, contained 6,792,360
eggs. Most of the eggs are con-
signed to points in the United States.Mrs. Luke Lea, wife of the Tennes-
see Senator, who has spent a year at
Asheville, N. C., seems completely
restored to health. At one time she
was so low that a transfusion of her
husband's blood was resorted to and
her life saved. She is now in Nash-
ville but will soon return to Ashe-
ville.Brigadier-General William C. Gor-
gas took office this week as surgeon-
general to the army, succeeding Brig-
adier-General George H. Torney,
who died last December. He told
inquirers that he was in sympathy
with the prohibition of liquor in the
navy and thought such an order
would do much good in the army.One gallon of whisky or one case
of beer is the maximum quantity of
intoxicants that can be legally or-
dered within any thirty-day period
by a resident of the state of Missis-
sippi, under the provisions of the
Mott-May-Lewis liquor law which
has gone into effect. The statute
applies to the entire state, and was
enacted by the last legislature. The
law also prohibits the operation of
locker clubs.An Alabama law, imposing an an-
nual tax in each county of \$50 on
persons or corporations selling sew-
ing machines, and \$25 additional for
each team used in delivering ma-
chines, but exempting local mer-
chants, was upheld as constitutional
by the supreme court. The court
held the tax was not collectible on
business of the Singer Sewing Ma-
chine Co. in Russell county, because
it happened that the business there
was interstate commerce. The court
held the tax was collectible on busi-
ness in other counties.

Nearly Smothered.

Chandler, N. C.—Mrs. Augusta
Lomax, of this place writes: "I had
smothering spells every day, so bad I
expected death at any time. I could
not sit up in bed. I suffered from wo-
manly troubles. My nerves were un-
strung. I had almost given up all
hope of ever being better. I tried
Cardui and it did me more good than
anything I had ever taken. I am bet-
ter now than I ever expected to be."
Thousands of ladies have written
similar letters, telling of the merits
of Cardui. It relieved their headache,
backache and misery, just as it will
sours, if you will let it. Try Cardui.
Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

FOR RENT—Office in Odd Fellows
building. Call 179-2.
Advertisement.See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

20 Per Cent.

Off all Easter Candy Boxes.
P. J. Breslin.
Advertisement.

Eggs For Setting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at
\$1 to \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.
Advertisement.

Brahma Eggs for Sale.

Giant Light Brahma Eggs \$1 per
setting of fifteen. R. C. LAWSON,
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Advertisement.

For Rent.

Seven-room cottage on W. 17th
street. Electric light, water and
free sewerage. Rent \$240.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

O. G. HILLE CO.

Practical Piano and Pipe Organ
Builders. Special Attention
Given to Tuning and
Repairing.Don't give away a good second
hand Piano for a new one of inferior
make, when we can rebuild your
Instrument and return to you a bet-
ter one than you had at first. Ask
us to prove this statement.We make no charge to examine
your Piano or Organ.Before purchasing an instrument
consult us, we have a record of every
Piano and Organ made in America,
the information will be given you
free. Telephone 564 2 or write P.
O. Box 70, Hopkinsville, Ky.—Ad-
vertisement.

FELT CALLED ON TO REBUKE

Deacon Had Suffered From Appearance
of Evil and Realized Sense
of Duty.One day a western deacon went to
make a fraternal call on an esteemed
brother, and while engaged in con-
versation there came a knock at the door
and the host was summoned to attend
to a matter of business."Brother," impressively remarked
the deacon when the host returned, "I
feel that it is my duty to tell you that
you should avoid even the appearance
of evil.""Why, deacon," responded the host
in a surprised voice, "to what are you
referring?""Those decanters on the sideboard,"
solemnly answered the deacon, "each
of them is filled with what appears to
be ardent spirits.""That's a conceit of my wife's, de-
acon," laughed the host, greatly relieved.
"The bottles were so pretty that
she filled them with floor stain and
furniture polish just for a show.""That's why I'm cautioning you,
brother," sadly rejoined the deacon.
"Feeling a trifle weak and faint, I
helped myself from the larger bottle."

Spring Laxative and

Blood Cleanser.

Flush out the accumulated waste
and poisons of the winter months;
cleans your stomach, liver and kid-
neys of all impurities. Take Dr.
King's New Life Pills; nothing bet-
ter for purifying the blood. Mild,
non-gripping laxative. Cures consti-
pation; makes you feel fine. Take no
other. 25c, at your Druggists.Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All
Hurts.
Advertisement.

FORCE OF EXAMPLE

Somehow, Mrs. Blunt's Object
Lesson Didn't Work as It
Should Have Done.

By KEY GAMMACK.

Turning from a disgusted contem-
plation of the rubbish heap gracing
the incipient lawn of the newly con-
structed cottage, Mrs. Blunt rapped
again, more loudly. Well, Mrs. Ma-
honey," she said crisply to the an-
gular slattern who at last opened the
door, "as you have paid no attention
to the two letters from the Newtown
Village Improvement society, I have
been delegated—""But, Mrs. Blunt, ma'am—"
"Unfortunately, Mrs. Mahoney, I
know only too well what excuses you
will make!" Mrs. Blunt's capable,
well-gloved hand commanded silence.
"We have had them from a host of
others! Please allow me to finish.
Since you have not sufficient pride
in your village to remove this dis-
graceful rubbish heap, I have been
delegated by the society to remove it
myself!" Her jaw snapped deci-
sively. "Please don't interrupt. The
officers of the Improvement society
are determined to prove to all resi-
dents the sincerity of their struggle
to regenerate this shameful town. We—""But, Mrs. Blunt, ma'am," plead-
ed Mrs. Mahoney, twisting her apron
distressfully."Permit me!" broke in Mrs.
Blunt icily. "Since letters have
failed, we are determined to teach
through example. The upkeep of
the village should be your pride as
well as mine, Mrs. Mahoney—her
reproving eye fixed the rusty, three-
legged stove and reprobate shoe
drunkenly crowning the conglom-
erate heap—"and I hope, after pro-
ving to you that I am not ashamed to
be seen personally removing this—
this eyesore and offense—you will
follow my example.""But, Mrs. Blunt, ma'am—my
husband—""It is too late for promises. If
your husband had really meant to
do anything, he would have an-
swered our letters. I shall be back
at eleven with a cart, and I hope—I
earnestly hope, Mrs. Mahoney—that
my example may inspire in you a
little of that village pride and com-
munity of interest for which we are
working." With her head superlati-
vely high—for, though responsible
for this radical suggestion, she felt
it necessary to counterbalance the ex-
treme humility of its performance—
Mrs. Blunt gathered her tailored
skirt about her, and moved in stately
fashion to the street. Every line of
her retreating figure carried rebuke
to the open-mouthed, touse-headed
Irishwoman, and bade her reflect
upon the sublimity of the example
about to be set.Promptly at eleven she returned,
more practically clad; behind her a
pipe-sucking Hibernian upon a
creaking cart. Back of the cotton
lace curtains of the sacred parlor
Mrs. Mahoney, her red arms glisten-
ing with soapy water, peered curi-
ously. Her patiently placating
mood of the morning was gone, for,
turning away, she hugged her rough-
ened elbows and laughed. She would
have watched longer, but a speedily
resolved upon expedition, after Mrs.
Blunt's early call, had put her be-
hind with her washing.Her defection was more than
made up by the attendance of a small
boy, whose shrill whistle changed
into a rude "Hi, Tubby, here's a
sight for ye—come on over!" to
which a second juvenile savage re-
sponded speedily.Mrs. Blunt found her awkward
handling of the unaccustomed spade
the target of a jeering criticism for
which she had not bargained. Her
famous eye, promptly focused upon
the offenders, failed to quench. In-
stead, they grinned derisively, kicked
pebbles in unfeigned joy, spun upon
their calloused heels and snickered.
With tightened lips and a fine color
she applied herself to her wretched
task, almost wishing that the ladies
of Newtown had continued to pass
its shameful purities with averted
eyes. Once the eyes had actually
been turned upon their flaunting
raggedness, action had been impera-
tive. For the first time the enthu-
siastic supporter of progress found
its yoke heavy!Stopping for a moment to wipe
her perspiring face, she glanced
toward the smugly curtained house.
The example had been in full work-
ing order for full twenty minutes.
Was it possible that it could fail?Was Mrs. Mahoney so ethically, so
civically dead as to allow her to com-
plete her sorry work alone? It
seemed she was. But if Mrs. Ma-
honey were dead, then she—Mrs.
Blunt—should be a modern Gabriel.
She would finish her task—oh, yes—
but she would not leave without
sounding such a blast as would effect-
ually wake her to repentance and
performance.So resolving, Mrs. Blunt thrust a
moist handkerchief within her blouse
and valiantly grasped the relin-
quished spade.For twenty minutes more she
demonstrated her magnificent hero-
ism, and provided a Roman holiday
for an increasing number of small
boys. Having in the first false en-
thusiasm refused the driver's assist-
ance, that Hibernian had betaken
himself to a leafy couch on the far-
ther roadside, and she was, by now,
too outraged to summon that permis-
sible alleviation. Grimly she won-
dered how the two vice-presidents,
the secretary and the treasurer were
faring. The knowledge of their
comradship sustained the presi-
dent.At last only the drunken stove re-
mained. To cope with it single
handed was impossible. Grateful for
her defeat, she called the idly re-
cumbent one. Together they hoist-
ed the rusty iron to the cart. But
even as she sighed her satisfaction
with a gusty Cromwellian piety, a
perfidious leg, abandoning its pre-
tense of stove allegiance, thudded
upon her tender foot.Robbed of even the least pale re-
flex of satisfaction in achievement,
feeling only the sense of outrage and
the need to voice it, she waved the
cart away, turned from the defrauded
urchins and marched to the house.This time the door stood open,
disclosing Mrs. Mahoney idly rock-
ing in the further room. The quiet
and peace of the scene did not enter
into the bosom of Mrs. Blunt. She
thrust an inimical foot across the
threshold. Not even the sight of
Mrs. Mahoney, suddenly alert, ad-
vancing with a glass upon a tray,
placated her."I'm so glad ye shteppeed in—ye
must be rale tired. Have a glass of
shrub wine—do now!" encouraged
her would-be hostess.Mrs. Blunt waved her away. She
was silent from a plethora of words."Just as ye please," agreed Mrs.
Mahoney kindly, "but I wish ye'd try
it." Then, remembering, she
stepped aside, disclosing to Mrs.
Blunt an unmitigated gilt frame en-
closing a ferocious crayon portrait
propped against a chair, in the ec-
static contemplation of which Mrs.
Mahoney had been engaged. "It's a
beauty—ain't it? The frame, I
mean," she murmured confidentially,
swaying from side to side, the tray
on one flat hip, her eye roving con-
tently over the admired cosucations.
"I've been wanting it this
long time—an' after ye'd been here
this mornin' I juss' ran over to
Brown's with the two dollars Mike
left me to have the yard cleaned up
with. It sets the head off fine—don't
ye tink?"But Mrs. Blunt was not there to
be appealed to.Gabriel had vanished, limping, and
Mrs. Mahoney, turning comfortably,
slept again.—New York Press.

QUICK HOME BUILDING.

To most families the thought of
moving day with its confusion and
discomforts, is anything but pleas-
ant. Not so to the native of Porto
Rico, where many families insist
upon having a new home once a year
and set aside an hour or so at the
end of each summer to gather mate-
rial and construct a new winter re-
sidence. Four men can build a Porto
Rican bark house in about 50 min-
utes, spending half the time to
gather the material. Its four corner
posts are cut from the trunk of a
fallen cocoa palm, a light frame of
saplings is built about them, and
the whole structure is covered with
flat pieces of the dried bark of a
royal palm, bound together with
strips of banana and cocoa fiber.

IT CERTAINLY DOES.

Bacon—I see the annual rain and
snow fall of the United States is es-
timated to weigh six trillion tons.Egbert—And sometimes after
shoveling off your walk it feels like
more than that, doesn't it?

HIS BAROMETER.

Odkins—How can you tell that
this is going to be a strenuous win-
ter?Bodkins—That's easy! By the
size of my salary.—Judge.

Notice To The Public!

Having purchased the entire stock
of the Victor Furniture Co., and with
the addition of many new goods
we are offering to people a nice line
of Furniture, Floor Covering, Rugs,
Shades, Laces, Stoves and Ranges at
prices and payments that will be in-
teresting to you.Soliting a part of your patronage
and with a cordial invitation to visit
our store.

We remain yours very truly,

Ovid Keach & Ed P. Fears

FARMERS INTEREST SEED CORN

Will Increase Your Yield 10 to 30 Bushels Per Acre

We care not what corn you have now, if you plant FARMERS
INTEREST WHITE DENT alongside of it it will beat it 10 to 30
bushels per acre.Farmers Interest has been bred for 18 years. Barren stalks
have been eliminated, the ears grow very large and the quality is
high. This variety has always won the highest honors at the great
International Corn Exposition, open to the world, from the first
one held in Chicago in 1907, down to and including this year, 1914.The selection, breeding and improvement of this corn has
conferred on farmers, and all the people, greater benefits than
all the work of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard of California.The least expensive and most certain way to improve a corn
crop is to let others do the breeding and you buy the result at a
small price per bushel. For a farmer to produce a bushel of corn
like we will sell him for a couple of dollars would require the work
of years—worth a thousand dollars or more.Send your name for a FREE sample and further particulars
and photo reproductions of grand sweepstakes exhibits. Better
write NOW. The photographs of prize-winning corn are well
worth seeing. Named and introduced byO. K. SEED STORE, DEPT. Indianapolis, Indiana
Mention Hopkinsville Kentuckian When You Write.

Your complexion needs

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL'S
PERFECT COLD CREAMUsed by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three
years and still their favorite. Imparts health and
beauty to the skin, smoothes away the marks of Time,
brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages
unwelcome lines and wrinkles. Improve
your looks by its daily use.

In tubes 10c, 25c, 50c.

In jars 35c, 50c, 85c, \$1.50.

When you insist upon Daggett & Ramsdall's
you get the best cold cream in the store.

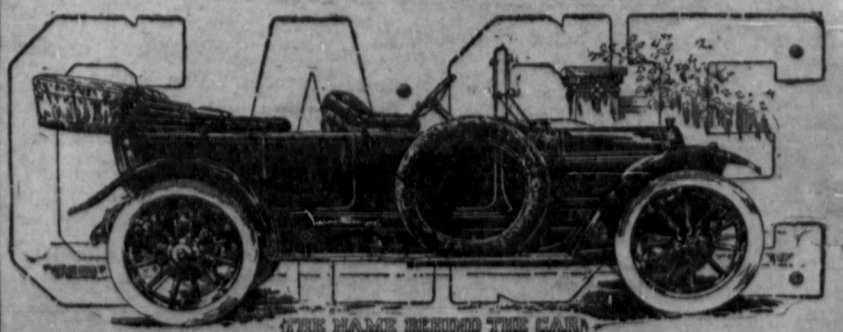
MUSICAL

Friday Night, April 10, at Liberty Church

A nice program has been arranged consisting of
the best talent of this section.

BENEFIT OF THE PIANO FUND.

ADMISSION 10c and 25c.

Call and see it at my place. Noth-
ing cheap but the Price.

JOHN J. METCALFE.

EKOIS ARE HAPPY

Care-Free People Where Women Rule Families.

No Taxes or Wearisome Restrictions in Southern Nigeria—Dancing is Chief Pleasure and Quarreling in Home Is Forbidden.

With no taxes to pay and no wearisome restrictions to undergo, living in a land so fruitful that a few weeks' labor is enough to supply them with food, home and clothes for a whole year, the Ekoi, native of extreme southern Nigeria, on the equator, should be, and probably are, among the happiest people on earth, according to P. A. Talbot, African explorer of London, England, in a communication to the National Geographic society at Washington, according to a Washington correspondent of the Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

"The Ekoi are devoted parents," he writes. "They have curious beliefs as to the advent and death of their babies. One charming superstition forbids all quarreling in a house where there are little children. The latter, so they say, love sweet words, kind looks and gentle voices, and if there are not to be found in the family into which they have been reincarnated, they will close their eyes and forsake the earth till a chance offers to return again amid less quarrelsome surroundings.

"To the Ekoi, dancing is one of the main occupations of life. With them the dance provides an outlet both for the dramatic instinct and for religious fervor. At the new year, and on all great festivals, the chief 'societies' of men, women and children come up to the station to give a series of dances. The Ekoi are a polygamous people, but the chief wife, not the husband, is the head of the house. Each wife has control over her children, who almost invariably go with her if she leaves her husband, and her rights as to property are most strictly safeguarded by native law."

Mr. Talbot recounts one of the many old legends of the country, explaining the position which women holds. At the beginning of things, the legend runs, the world was peopled by women only. One day the earth-god, Awbassi Nsi, happened by accident to kill a woman. Awbassi, sorry for the grief he had caused, offered to give them anything they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged him to mention what he had to give, and said they would all cry "Yes" when he named the thing which they wished to have. At length the list was nearly ended; one thing remained to offer and that was a man. They shouted "Yes" and, catching hold of one another, started dancing for joy. They took man, therefore, as compensation for the fellow-woman whom they had lost, and thus the men became the servants of women, having to work for them up to this day.

"The religious observances of the Ekoi are altogether a fascinating study," continues Mr. Talbot. "Beneath many modern corruptions and disfigurements are to be found traces of an older, purer form of worship—traces which carry us back to the oldest known Minoan civilization and link the belief of the modern Ekoi with that of the ancient Phoenician, the Egyptian, the Roman and the Greek. In some ways, indeed, the Ekoi form may be termed the most ancient of all, for whereas in the oldest known representations of Minoan bird and tree worship the tree has become almost entirely conventionalized into pillar shape, and later on becomes a mere pedestal to support the bird, among the Ekoi it still keeps its original form—that of the actual living tree. The smallest town has its juju tree."

One Ship on the Lakes.

The great movement of cargoes on the lakes has brought about remarkable developments, according to the Engineering Magazine. A type of ship was evolved for this service which has superseded all other carriers on the lakes. The hold is one long trough, without stanchions or braces to interfere with unloading. The deck beams are portal girders worked into the frames. The hatches are spaced uniformly 12 feet centers, to suit unloading machinery, and have telescopic hatch covers of large width, constituting one long line of wide, continuous hatches from the break of the fore to the engine room bulkhead, over a continuous hopper-shaped hold. The pilot house is so near the eyes of the ship that the pilot when putting the ship on a range uses a stern sight and requires a verge staff projecting forward from the bow for steering ahead. Boilers, engines and officers' quarters are at the extreme after end. In stormy weather travel across the waist of the ship is made by trolley slung from a fore-and-aft stay between the masts.

Too Pointed.

"I am quite fascinated by your friend whom you introduced to me. He has perfectly killing ways." "For heaven's sake, don't let him know you think so!" "Why not?" "He's a doctor!"

Natural Result.

"My dear, what on earth are all those small fragments lying about on the floor?"

"I'm just going to sweep them up. They're the unbreakable toys you brought home yesterday to the child."

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

MAINTAINING AN EARTH ROAD

Rain Falling on Highway Properly Crowned Will Run Quickly to Side and Not Soak Into Surface.

If you look at the ordinary county road after a shower you will see small puddles along the wheel ruts and sometimes larger pools. This water stays on the road surface beside ditches. If you look closely you will see side ditches which have grown up with bushes and weeds in many cases, and which are so far from the traveled part of the road that the rain water does not drain into them. That part of the roadway where the wagons travel is called the traveled way. To prevent water from standing on the traveled way the road should be raised in the center and should slope gently into broad shallow ditches. It is then said to have a crown. If it is ten feet from the center of the road to the side ditch, the surface at the side ditch should at least be ten inches lower than it is at the center where the horses travel. The road then has a ten-inch crown. The rain that falls on a road properly crowned will run quickly to the side and not soak into the surface or form pools. The side ditches for surface water should run parallel to the right of way, and should be open at every low point so that the water can run out of them into neighboring brooks or streams. If the ditches merely collect the water from the road surface and it can not run away, large pools will be formed along the roadside, which will gradually soak into the soil beneath the road and make it so soft that the wheels of the wagons will cut through the road surface and soon destroy it.

Sometimes water runs from land along the road into the road and forms a little stream down the wheel tracks or in the middle where the horses travel. When driveways into farmyards are built across the side ditches they frequently form channels for water from the farmyard to run into the road. The pipes under driveways and the water can no longer run away. If the driveways that stop the ditch water were rebuilt so that no pipes were necessary and the ditch could be left open, much trouble from surface water would be stopped.

Sometimes a road runs across low ground or through a swamp where the road cannot be drained by side ditches alone. If the road were built higher like a railroad embankment across such low land and made with a crown, it would be dry and hard. Sometimes a road passes through what is called a cut. This is a place where the earth has been dug out so that the road can go over a hill without being too steep. The water which always flows quietly under the ground on hill sides is known as ground water. In road cuts such water sometimes makes the road very muddy, and the road then needs what road builders call underdrainage. A good kind of underdrainage is a trench to go along under the side drain and about three feet deep and a foot and a half wide. In this trench a pipe is laid near the bottom and covered with loose stones no bigger than an egg. When the trench is completely filled with loose stones the ground water, instead of soaking into the roadway, will stop among the stones and flow down the hill through the pipe.

To keep a road smooth and crowned the best method is to drag it with a road drag. A road drag is made easily with two halves of a log which has been split.

CONCRETE AND GRAVEL ROADS

Time Will Come When Permanency in Thoroughfares Will Be More Highly Appreciated Than Now.

A prominent good roads advocate belonging to the American association says: "It is a waste of time to build roads of anything better than gravel and not so good as concrete." By which he means that if the road is to be anything less than absolutely permanent, it should be of gravel or plain earth. One thing is sure, the automobiles are putting macadam roads in the category of things which will not do, says the Baltimore American. Concrete roads built over 20 years ago have been kept in repair under country-town conditions at an annual expense rate of \$15 a mile, and are still better than any macadam road is likely to be in one-tenth the time in this age of rubber tired vehicles. The ideal road would seem to be a narrow concrete roadway with earth or gravel ways at the sides. The motor cars will follow the concrete, and ordinary going the drivers who consider their horses' feet will keep on the pleasanter and softer track at the side. In bad weather all could use the narrow concrete roadway with earth or gravel road should run alongside every macadam, brick or concrete way. It keeps teams off the motor path and makes pleasanter going for both horse and horseman. The time will come when permanency in our roads will be more highly appreciated and work a far more generally.

Woman's Greatest Trouble.

Big Sandy, Tenn.—Mrs. Lucy Cantrell, of this place, says: "Every two weeks, I had to go to bed and stay there several days. I suffered untold misery. Nothing seemed to help me, until I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic. Although I had been afflicted with womanly weakness for seven years, Cardui helped me more than anything else ever did. It is surely the best tonic for women on earth." Weakness is woman's greatest trouble. Cardui is woman's greatest medicine, because it overcomes that weakness and brings back strength. In the past 50 years, Cardui helped over a million women. Try it for your troubles today. Advertisement.

No More "Black Broth" for Him.

Among the forgotten dishes of the past was the "black broth of Lacedaemon." "What the ingredients of this sabbal composition were," says a writer, "we cannot exactly ascertain. Doctor Lister (in 'Apicius') supposed it to have been hog's blood. . . . It could not be a very alluring mess, since a citizen of Sybaris, having tasted it, declared it was no longer a matter of astonishment with him why the Spartans were so fearless of death, since any one in his senses would much rather die than exist on such execrable food."

Gate of Tears.

The straits Babelmandeb, the passage from the Persian Gulf into the Red Sea, are called by the Arabs the "Gate of Tears." These straits are very dangerous in rough weather. The channel is very rocky, and is only about twenty miles wide. It received its melancholy name from the number of shipwrecks that occurred there.

Check Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish—Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed." Relief or money back. Pleasant—Children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Sores. Advertisement.

AND THEN—

"Do you think beauty patches are effective?" "I think one would be for you." "Oh, do you? And where ought I to put it?" "All over your face."

HOW IT HAPPENS.

"I ordered my steak well done, and look what that waiter brought me." "Yes, in this establishment a well-done steak is rare."

HIS APOLOGY.

"Did you say I had no sense of humor?" "Nothing of the sort. I said you had no sense." "Oh, that's all right, then."

COMPLIMENTARY.

"Harold, I dreamed about you last night." "You dear girl, did you?" "Yes. I think it was something I ate."—Judge.

BETWEEN FRIENDS.

Alice—Somehow Jack cannot seem to get up courage to propose. Marie—Perhaps he's afraid you'd say "Yes."

DECALCOMANIA.

"She has a complexion like tinted porcelain." "Yes, I knew she took lessons in china painting."

A SELFISH SUGGESTION.

She—What penance do you think I should adopt for Lent? He—Give up all the other fellows. —Judge.

TALKING POINT.

"This phonograph," averred the salesman, "needs no introduction." "Why not?" "It speaks for itself."—Judge.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

OUR BEST OFFER

The Biggest Combination Bargain Standard Publications Ever Offere

HERE IS THE OFFER:

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian	1 year	\$2.00
The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	1 year	\$1.00
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly	1 year	.50
Household Journal and Floral Life, monthly	1 year	.25
Poultry Husbandry, monthly	1 year	.50
To-day's Magazine, monthly	1 year	.50
Total		\$4.75

Our Special Bargain Price For All Six, Each One Year, ONLY . . . \$2.70

We consider this the biggest and best bargain we have ever been able to offer our readers. Our own publication heads the list. The other FIVE have millions of readers and are too well known to need a further information.

Please remember our contract with the publishers is limited and this offer may be withdrawn at any time. Take advantage now while the opportunity is yours and you will not regret the investment. If you are already a subscriber to any of the above your subscription will be extended one year from time it expires.

Call or Mail all Orders to Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well-known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original; 45 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa. Advertisement.

To Keep Bacon From Curling.

"But bacon curls up so when it is sliced very thin," protested a young cook when the family objected to thick slices of bacon. The way to avoid that annoying curling is to have the frying pan very hot and turn the slices before the meat sears on the under side and begins to curl. By constant attention and turning the thinnest slices can be broiled brown, crisp and straight.—Nebraska Farmer.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Fletcher*

Hindu Merry Widow.

It is reported from Bombay that a Hindu widow immolated herself upon the funeral pyre of her husband and smiled as the flames played about her. The Oriental idea of the merry widow will never be popular in America.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bird Man Has Arrived.

On the day after Christmas a Russian aviator at St. Petersburg flew a new machine of his own making for hours, carrying ten passengers in addition to a heavy load of ballast. This establishes the aeroplane as a sure adjunct of modern transportation, including passengers and freight. A few days before this even we heard of the successful use of the flying machine by the French army operating in Morocco, which puts this new mode of warfare among the arms of military operations of our day, and hereafter when we use the expression "all arms" we shall have to include the flying machine.

Will Hold the Mayoralty.

A summons, by which it was sought to disqualify Alderman Henry O'Shea, the lord mayor of Cork, from sitting as a member of the city county, on the ground that he is an alien, has been dismissed by the Cork magistrates. Maurice Healy, M. P., who prosecuted, said Mr. O'Shea himself had admitted that he was an American citizen. The defense put in a certificate by the British consul at New York to the effect that no such name as "Henry O'Shea" appeared as registered as an American citizen.

Cut Out Middlemen.

Russian peasants formerly sold their wine in advance to middlemen, realizing only about one-half of the value of the product. Last year, however, there were only a few transactions and the peasants expect to do without the middlemen in future.

Clears Complexion---

Removes Skin Blemishes.

Why go through life embarrassed and disfigured with pimples, eruptions, blackheads, red rough skin, or suffering the tortures of Eczema, itch, tetter, salt rheum. Just ask your Druggist for Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Follow the simple suggestions and your skin worries are over. Mild, soothing, effective. Excellent for babies and delicate, tender skin. Stops chapping. Always helps. Relief or money back. 50c at your Druggist. Advertisement.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

This is a time of great events, and you will want the news accurately and promptly. All the countries of the world steadily draw closer together, and the telegraph wires bring the happenings of every one. No other newspaper has a service equal to that of The World and it relates everything fully and promptly.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that it to be found in a first class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and Hopkinsville Kentuckian together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Made Some Difference.

"Does your husband seem to care for you as much since he became rich as he did when you and he were poor?" "Yes, I think he does. You see he has liver trouble and rheumatism and can't drink much or indulge in late suppers."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FREE GAS SERVICE

We will give Free Service Pipe up to 70 feet with every new Range. Stoves and Ranges sold to all consumers at cost. Get your orders in before the Rush. GAS you can now depend on.

Kentucky Public Service Company INCORPORATED.

INDUSTRIOUS HEN

Buff Orpington Lays Two Eggs
in One Day While Carrying
Chickens.

A Buff Orpington hen owned by Mrs. W. S. Davison laid two eggs Monday. One was laid early in the morning with a shell on it and in the afternoon the second egg, a "soft shell" one, was dropped in the watering trough. The hen is carrying a brood of chicks a month old and did not go on the nest to lay either egg. There was no other hen in the enclosure and there could have been no mistake about the facts as stated.

FEARED THEIR GREAT LEADER

William Pitt's Domination Over His Followers Due Mainly to Powerful Personality.

Pitt in power was indeed a terrible person, even in the outer man. A tall, lean body, full of grace and courtly dignity, even though shattered and emaciated by violent gout, was crowned with a small head that, to the unfortunate victim of his wrath, appeared to consist chiefly of a great eagle-beaked nose and a pair of the most terrible eyes that ever gleamed in human visage.

No one could look him in the face when his anger was roused. A timid member who rose to attack him would sit down dumb and faltering when the statesman's fierce glance scorched into him. One day Beckford had been orating on the subject of sugar, and his oft repetition of the homely word plunged the house into convulsions of laughter. Pitt rose to support his friend.

"Sugar, Mr. Speaker," he began, and the laughter recommenced.

"Sugar, Mr. Speaker," he thundered, flashing his terrible eyes around him, "who dares laugh at sugar?"

And the house was awed into silence.—Basil Williams' "Biography of Pitt."

WILL TO LIVE MEANS MUCH

Once Person Afflicted With Sickness Gives Up Hope, the Case Is Considered Desperate.

A series of cases of deaths within a few days of each other of persons who were nearly related, the first of which were those of Dr. and Mrs. S. Weir Mitchell, affords striking illustration of the place of the will to live in human life, says the New York Herald.

It is a common observation that whenever, for any reason, one who is ill gives up hope of being cured or fears that life may not be worth living, the outlook of the case is always serious. Physicians are always anxious about such persons, even in minor ills. It is truer among the old than the young that the will to live is an important element for recovery from serious illness, but at all ages this represents a most important factor than is often thought. The will to get well strenuously exercised would save many a sufferer from prolonged symptoms that are very difficult to bear and make life almost impossible. The lesson thus taught is a precious one much needed in our time.

Ingenious Calculating Machine.

A Hungarian citizen has invented an instrument which shows instantly the amount of interest due on any given sum for any period at any given rate of interest. The instrument, made in the size and shape of a watch, is of very simple construction and inexpensive. All that is necessary to operate it is to place the hands in the proper position on the dial and the exact amount of interest in each case is indicated on the dial.

Father 74 Years Old.

Russellville, Ky., April 7.—Mrs. James White, near town, became the mother of a girl baby weighing ten pounds. Mr. White is 74 years old and Mrs. White is 42. This is the first child born into this family. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Grant-Pyle.

Culium Grant and Miss Leta Pyle, daughter of Mr. Joseph F. Pyle, all of North Christian, near Larkin, were married in the city yesterday.

Women Arrested.

Suffragettes interfered with a pro-Union meeting in Hyde Park, London, and several women were arrested to save them from mob violence.

TIRED BEING
A FUGITIVENegro Homicide Surrendered
At Springfield, Tenn.,
Monday.

Burton Smith, colored, who killed Otho Jackson, colored, near Salubria, in 1912, by hitting him with a bed slat, walked into the office of the sheriff at Springfield, Tenn., Monday and gave himself up, saying he was tired dodging the officers. Sheriff Jewell Smith was notified and the negro was brought here for trial Tuesday.

DR. W. A. LACKEY

Is Appointed City Health Officer
at Paducah.

Dr. W. A. Lackey, late of this city, has been elected city health officer at Paducah by the council, vice Dr. W. H. Parsons, resigned. Dr. Lackey moved to Paducah the first of the year. He was County health officer here up to the time he left.

Purely Personal.

Mrs. W. D. Marlow and daughter, Albertine, who have been in Europe since last August, will arrive in New York next Saturday. Mr. Marlow will be in London two weeks longer on business.

Mr. J. T. Garnett and son, Robert D. Garnett, left Tuesday for a visit to San Antonio and McKinney, Texas. They will be absent about two weeks and on their return home they will be accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Downer, who spent the winter in the Lone Star state.

Villa's Latest Order.

The State Department at Washington, it is said, is deeply concerned about Gen. Villa's order to deport Spaniards from Torreón. Of the colony of 1,500 in that city 900 have fled, and a general exodus in Northern Mexico has begun.

Telling Tales.

Two more women testified to improper conduct toward them of Dr. Jacob R. Price, the Methodist clergyman of New York, who is being secretly tried on a charge of improper conduct toward nine women members of his congregation.

Grace's New P. M.

Mr. W. J. Hopson has been recommended by Congressman Stanley as postmaster at Grace, Ky., to succeed H. C. McGehee. Len Brasher was endorsed for Dawson Springs. Mr. Hopson is a prominent merchant at Grace and a leading Democrat.

Queer Names.

L. L. DeJarnett, of Cunningham, has five sons with names ending in "ley." The sons' Christian names are Verley, Thurley, Earley, Murley and Furley. Their ages range from 12 to 22 years and they are bright and industrious farmers.

All to His Brother.

The will of the late E. L. Blakmore was admitted to probate Monday. The deceased leaves all of his property to his brother, Clarence Blakmore and wife, and Mr. Blakmore is named as executor. The document was dated March 10, 1914.

Hail-Fugate.

Miss Mary Lucy Fugate, the beautiful daughter of Mr. M. L. Fugate, of Adairville, Ky., was married last night to Mr. Elmo Hail, formerly of Pembroke. Miss Alice Radford, of this city was one of the bridesmaids.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

EASTER EXHIBIT

AT

THE LADIES SPECIALTY STORE

We are receiving daily by express new goods, especially in our Millinery Department. We are showing a good variety of Bandeau effects, in all the new colors and styles. Call early so as to get the pick of the lot. Prices from \$3.00 up.

Ladies Coat Suits

\$15.00 TO \$60.00

The greatest line of Coat Suits in the city, consisting of all the new shades, styles and clutches. Be sure and ask to see our Silk Suits, as we are in a class to ourselves in this line.

Separate Skirts

This is the first season in several years that Skirts have been good, but this season they are exceptionally good, and we have a great line in all the new plaids, colors and styles. Price from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Separate Coats

This is one garment you are almost compelled to have, so don't put it off. Come now and ask to see our separate Coats. We have both the short and medium length coats ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$25.00.



Silk Dresses

We have the largest stock of Silk Dresses to be found in the city. These dresses consist of all the new shades and style. Some good for street wear and others good for evening wear. The prices are right. Call and ask to see these beautiful dresses—from \$10.00 to \$60.

House Dresses

We have an awful large stock of House Dresses in both Gingham and Percale, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Corsets

The greatest line of Corsets in the city. Madame Irene, Redfern and Warner's Corsets can be found here in the new low bust front, lace and ribless styles. From \$1.00 to \$10.00.

We also have a large stock of Hose, Underwear, both muslin and rib, Shirt Waists, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear and Gloves. Give us a call for that Easter outfit.



THE J. T. EDWARDS CO.

INCORPORATED

EVERYTHING A LADY WEARS READY-MADE.

Received For Easter

Big Shipment of
of Celebrated Florsheim Oxfords In all the
Latest Toes

250 Men's Blue Serge Suits worth up to \$20,
fine Spring your choice \$6.98 to \$12.98

A fine new assortment of all the latest creations in Ladies' Coat Suits, received special for Easter trade at pleasing prices. A big showing of Ladies' Fine Oxfords in all the new heels and toes, made by Utz & Dunn of New York, at prices less than elsewhere.

150 Boy's Fine Suits, in plain tailored and Norfolks, blues, serges, etc., at extremely low prices.

All Remnants of the Fire Stock
Must Go at Once, Regardless of Price

And we have nothing to say when you buy the goods, select what you want and make your price.

200 Men's Suits, absolutely not soiled, worth
up to \$20.00, will be closed, each for \$2.75

When we say the goods must go that is what we mean. Get in early and buy clothing enough to last you for years. We have many new things to show you for Easter, come to the store that saves you money.

The O. G. Sprouse Co.
INCORPORATED

"WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A DOLLAR"

EAST 9th STREET

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

MEETING THE FAMILY

By GRACE REEVES.

When Sam went to his first dance and took a girl all the members of Sam's family were interested.

Sam's father joked about it, and his sister openly expressed her curiosity as to his choice. But Sam's mother was seriously disquieted. Sixteen was altogether too young for any boy to run around with a girl, she said, and she didn't know what the girl's mother could be thinking of to let her go. "Just went to show what kind of family she was from. Sam's mother did hope that Sam wouldn't fall in love and think of marriage before he had started to college."

But Sam was not to be daunted. He not only took the girl to the dance, but he was so pleased with the adventure that he took her to several other dances in succession.

Sam's father continued to make jokes about it, but when Sam announced that he had asked the girl to come to tea Sunday evening his father broke an engagement that he might be there to take observations. Sam's mother was shocked.

"Come to call on you!" she exclaimed, in amazement. "Why, Sam, who ever heard of such a thing? What kind of bringing up has that girl had? Why, when I was a girl—"

"Now, mother," remonstrated Sam, "things have changed considerably since you were a girl. The fellows have begun to realize that it isn't all up to the girls—they've learned that they can have the girls to tea occasionally and change the program to good advantage all around and not sponge on the girls all the time. If you don't want to get tea ready, just clear out and we'll have a perfectly good time getting it ourselves. For I've invited Grace and she's coming."

When Sam's mother first heard of Sam's first dance, she had been shocked that Sam called the girl "Miss Brice." Two such children! But now she was doubly shocked that in such a short time Sam had begun to call her "Grace," even in speaking of her!

So when Sam walked in Sunday afternoon with Grace, Sam's mother greeted her coolly. Sam's father shook hands and laughed foolishly, as Sam thought, over the meeting. His sister giggled aloud at his introduction of her as his sister Bessie. It was her first experience of social forms with him. Sam frowned witheringly at the entire family, and led his guest into the parlor and seated her at the piano.

Grace struck a few notes, and the family moved nearer to get a better view of her and incidentally to overhear any remarks that might be interesting. Sam watched them out of the corner of his eye and spoke low.

Finally his mother strolled up and sat down near the piano. "Do you play 'The Maiden's Prayer'?" she asked with precision.

The guest paused meditatively. "You don't mean the one that begins 'Do you get me, maid?' do you?" she asked. "I don't know all the latest ones," she apologized.

Sam's mother gasped. Sam grew crimson. "It's something prehistoric," he murmured to Grace. "Play that rag again."

"Perhaps you know 'The Mill, then?" continued Sam's mother, firmly, quite convinced that she didn't.

"No, I don't know that one, either," replied the girl. "I did know some things from 'The Red Mill' several years ago, but I've forgotten them." She smiled in a friendly way, but she met no answering smile.

"You're at high school, aren't you?" inquired the questioner. "I suppose you're taking up domestic economy?" "Oh, no," Grace laughed. "I'm taking French and history and art—just three studies, you know. One can't really take more if one goes in for any sort of a good time!"

"Yes!" said Sam's mother, slowly, darting an I-told-you-so glance at her husband, who had come in with Sam's sister to hear the fun. "I see. I thought as Sam said that you and he would cook supper if I had another engagement, perhaps you knew something about cooking—that perhaps you studied it."

Grace laughed. "Goodness, no. He's been telling me what a good cook you are, and I'm planning on it," she said.

Sam arose, flustered. "I forgot something," he stammered. "Come on out with me, Grace!" He handed her hat and coat to her.

It was night when Sam returned home.

"Where's Grace?" inquired three curious voices at once.

"Aw, how do I know?" replied Sam, as he picked up a newspaper. His mother's smile ceased, as he continued, "But, say, you ought to see the swell girl I'm going to take to the Alpha Psi!"

"French Before Breakfast."

Commander Evans of Antarctic fame, has proved his courage in many fields of adventure. But we doubt if he has ever given a higher proof of it than in his undertaking to lecture at the Sorbonne in French learned in 15 days. The gallant seaman is said already to speak like a native—but the French are a very polite people—save for some slight confusion of tenses. If Commander Evans has not quite come up to Toole's advertisement of "French before breakfast," he has achieved a feat which will raise the reputation of his fellow-country men as linguists, which does not at present stand high.—Fall Mail Gazette.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Is the Housewife's Greatest Help.

WHAT so tempting to the laggard appetite as a light, flaky, fruit short cake or a delicate hot biscuit?

Royal makes the perfect short cake, biscuit and muffin, and improves the flavor and healthfulness of all risen flour-foods.

It renders the biscuit, hot-bread and short cake more digestible and nutritious, at the same time making them more attractive and appetizing.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation all the year round of perfect foods.

MISS STARLING WRITES LETTER

Telling of Her Travels in Primitive Style In Far Away Siam.

Wang Tang School, Bangkok, Siam.

My trip here was a very interesting one, after it was all over, and I am sure you will want to hear some of the details.

You will remember that I had mailed the trunk key you sent me to Mr. Spilman in Bangkok, in case the custom officials should want to try on my new dresses. It took a telegram to get my key back, as he had forgotten about it, and I received it just a few hours before we were ready to start. The two native girls had to walk all the way to Prae, so I started them off Monday morning with the Siamese teacher and their carriers to sleep at Wiang Saa, and rest up the next day; Mrs. B. and I started Tuesday morning. The boats had not yet arrived, so at every turn of the river we would stop and look for them. When we got to Wiang Saa that evening we found that one boat had arrived, but the other six boats had stopped four miles down the river, on account of the illness of the boat captain. I looked through the one boat, found my trunk was not there, and laid my plans to go to Ban Nalawm the next morning, hunt my trunk, and get what clothing I needed for my trip. At day break, I gave my head carrier the lightest load and told him to start out to B. Nalawm, and if the boats had not left there, to hold them; if they had, to hurry back and tell me and I would wait for them at Wiang Saa.

After breakfast we got all packed up, and were ready to start, when I found there were a lantern, water bucket, tea kettle and three chickens that no one was willing to add to his load (they had belonged to the light load that had gone on; and you simply can't make one carrier take what another man has carried the day before. If you start him out with it, alright; but you don't dare add to his load on the way). I said "Alright, if no one will carry those things, I'll take them myself," and

walked off. When I returned, I found the things had disappeared. I had a sickening picture of myself starting off on my horse with a tin bucket, lantern, tea kettle and basket of chickens, but if my bluff hadn't worked, I would have tried it.

Well, I started off the rest of the party and started, with a boy for a guide, for a three hours' walk across the rice fields. We had to walk all the way on tiny embankments of earth, thrown up to keep the water from running off the rice. At one place we came to a pond, directly in our path, and the boy said, "We go down here." I looked around for some other way, but all I could see was a trough of hollow logs, made to carry the water over, and that bridged the pond some distance away.

We walked over to that and found that, fortunately for us, but unfortunately for the rice, it was dry. So we walked over. So we went on, climbing fences and crossing streams, with no bridge but a couple of bamboo poles, until we reached the village. I found the boat captain quite sick, measles and dysentery, and doctored him up as best I could; then I went down to the boats. I went over the contents of all six boats two or three times before I found my trunk, which had been crated (a trunk won't go as freight unless it is crated), so it looked like all the other boxes. I soon had it out on the bank, when arose the difficulty of uncrating it. This we finally accomplished, with no other implement than a native knife. It didn't take long to get the trunk open, so I went through it very hurriedly, selecting what I thought I needed most for Bangkok. Then boxed it up again, and returned it to the boats. Another visit to the sick man and some directions and I was starting back to Wiang Saa. It was about eleven o'clock when I got back, so I got on my horse and started out for the party, which had nearly four hours the start of me. After going for about two hours, we came to a village, and inquired for our party, but no one had seen them pass. So the men said "They must have stopped at the 'sala' about two miles back," (which is some distance off the road) so we retraced our steps and found them there. When we got through with our lunch it was just half-past one, so we decided to make the next stage that day, though the men didn't want to go on. About four

o'clock in the afternoon, one of our carriers gave out and another man stayed back to keep him company. We went on expecting them to rest and catch up with us later, but that was the last we saw of them that night. We went on and on, and it seemed that the road would never end. The men kept pretty close together, for we were in a bad tiger country. It was quite an hour after dark when we finally reached the 'sala.' We had been told that we would have to find rest for the night

in some one of the little temporary booths that had been put up, as the old 'sala' had been torn down, and they were going to erect a new one in honor of some prince, who was expected in Nan on a tour of inspection. But we found the new 'sala' was almost complete, except for the roof. We drove in and started to dismount, when the caretaker called out that no one was allowed there until the prince had gone through.

I explained to him that we were two foreign ladies, and begged that we be allowed to sleep on the front porch, which he allowed us to do. We ate our supper sitting on the boards out in the yard, and by that time were ready for bed. As luck would have it, both men behind were those carrying my things, so all I had for the night was my little mat and a steamer rug, which I had put in some one else's load to give it the right weight; so I took off my collar and belt and slept in my clothes.

The next morning we were up and ready for an early start, but our two carriers failed to appear. I sent my head man back to look up the other two carriers, and then we sat around and waited until eleven o'clock, when I became uneasy and hunted up two men to go back with me and see what had become of the men. I had gone back only a couple of miles, when I met two of the men, and had the fresh men take their loads. The lame man hadn't stirred from where we had left him and was going back home. We were out in the woods, the only men around being those who were working on the 'sala' so there was no way of getting an extra carrier, and we had to leave our coats and chairs behind. We got started off a little before noon and made good time the rest of the day, getting to Nan Tan before sundown.

The next day was passed without incident, except that Mrs. B.'s foot caught in the branches of a fallen tree, and she was dragged from her horse, but not hurt. That day and the next we crossed the river some hundred times and were kept pretty wet, as the rivers were still somewhat swollen from the recent rains. I had brought along a lot of odd stockings, that were beyond darning, and every night I would just throw away the pair I had been wearing, as they would not dry during the night, and put on a fresh pair the next morning. Late one afternoon my feet were wringing wet, and I began to take cold; so I took off my shoes and gave them to one of the girls and rode along sunning my feet, to get my stockings dry. We rode into Lawng Quang, and as we got to the 'sala,' a strange man got up off the floor, where he had been lying and came out to meet us. I drew my feet under my riding skirt and endeavored to look graceful and cordial, while he introduced himself as the new French consul, on his way to Nan. I then introduced Mrs. B. and myself, and he helped her off her horse and then came towards me. I just had to pretend not to see his hand, and turning around to the girls said in Laos, "Give me my hat!"

The girls gaped at me and made no movement, so I said "Give me my hat, quick!" when one of them said "Oh, she wants her shoes." I was so flustered, I didn't know what I was saying. So I tugged away and finally got my wet shoes on again.

Next day we got into Prae and spent Saturday and Sunday at Calenders, then down to Bangkok, two days by rail. I wish I had time to go into detail about this, but will have to get this letter off, so I will only tell you about my dresses.

I was so sorry the boats did not arrive before I left (we had to start Tuesday to avoid spending Sunday in the jungle) and had to go through the trunk so hurriedly. I took out the blue embroidered linen (which has been greatly admired), my crepe de chine, embroidered voile, the little blue-striped voile (is it!) with the pretty buttons, two white dresses two white waists, and the embroidered voile, princess slips, collars sash, handkerchiefs, etc. I don't know if this is the selection I would have made if I had had more time

I don't think I ever saw her.

Miss Cole has just returned from a furlough, with her older sister, a lovely woman, who is visiting for a few months. Mrs. McFarland is giving a dinner in their honor Friday night. Miss Van Vranken has just arrived and is looking better than I ever saw her.

The two girls I brought down are a little home sick, but will be alright, I think, as soon as the newness wears off.

Now, I must stop; it seems so impossible to write letters here, when there is so much else to be done. Am going shopping with Miss V. this morning. Steeles have a sweet baby, of whom they are very proud; took supper with them Saturday.

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THE ATTRACTIVE LINE, THE SUPERIOR QUALITY, THE POPULAR PRICE,S

MAKES

JONES' STORE

The Place To Buy A Nobby New Spring Suit.

The latest and newest things out in Ladies Spring Suits, Silk and Wool Dresses, Extra Skirts in Silk and Wool, beautiful line New Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Fancy Goods and Trimmings.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Big assortment Druggets, Rugs, Matings, L'noleum, Oil Cloth, all new and up-to-date.

Make my place of business your place to shop and rest.

T. M. JONES

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Genuine American Fence, Poultry Netting, Screen Wire and Hardware Cloth.

WHEN YOU BUILD COME TO US FOR YOUR HARDWARE



Our Builders' Hardware is right up to the last tick of the clock in "style".

The Quality is the highest that can be got.

Have your House Painted early and avoid the rush. Use Carter's White Lead or New Era Mixed Paint.

PLANTERS HARDWARE COMPANY INCORPORATED

lovely dresses together at one time; they are every one lovely, so that it is difficult to single one out. But I believe I like the two voiles and blue linen best. The little white dresses suit me exactly though. The crepe de chine is exquisite, but I have not worn it yet. There are two dinner parties this week, so I will soon have a chance to blossom out. Two or three people have said "Your mother does send you the loveliest clothes," and though I can hardly appreciate how much work and time you must have spent on them, I am bewildered at both their abundance and beauty, and am overcome in any attempt to express my thanks for your labor of love. When I say that I do thank you with all my heart, and appreciate your work on them, I shall still leave much of what I feel unexpressed. When I get back to Nan I will write you more fully about the other clothes. I had to leave behind the wool dress, so as not to make the loads too heavy, but wish I had it now, as it has turned quite cool.

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FORMER SLAVE

Laid to Rest By Side of His Former "Old Marse" At Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., April 8.—By the side of his master, whom he had served faithfully as a slave and clung to after his emancipation, Charles Hedder, the oldest ex-slave in Frankfort, was buried in the Frankfort cemetery. He was 70 years old and belonged to the family of the late J. H. Williamson before the war. He remained with the family, a servant in the home of Mrs. Williamson, until his death. It was his request that he be laid beside the grave of "old marse."

Father of His Family.

Dr. Thomas Washington, aged eighty-one years, who resides on his

farm eight miles north of Danville, Ky., is a man after Col. Roosevelt's own heart. He has been married four times and is the father of forty-four children, thirty-nine of whom are living. Dr. Washington has grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren almost too numerous to count.

Nine Lives Lost.

Nine men employed in the construction of the Harahan bridge at Memphis lost their lives and nine others narrowly escaped a like fate when overcome by gases in a caisson.

Daily Thought.

Teach your children to create. Don't always obey them.

3 — Equals — 25

A startling statement but a true one in this case. One teaspoonful of medicine and two pounds of your own ground feed (cost about 3 cents) equal, in what they do for your animals and fowls, two pounds of any ready-made stock or poultry tonic (price 25 cents). There you are! If you don't believe it, try it out! Buy, today, a can of—

Bee Dee STOCK & POULTRY MEDICINE

Changes feed into tonic—Makes it result-producing.

Write for a trial package of Bee Dee STOCK & POULTRY MEDICINE, also our 32 page, illustrated book, fully explaining its uses. Address: Bee Dee Stock Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

25c, 50c and \$1. per can. At your dealer's.

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Courier-Journal
\$6.00 a Year

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Real Newspapers

Best National News
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 Best Market Reports
 Best Foreign News
 Best Political News
 Best of Everything
 Best for Everybody

Are you interested in what is taking place day by day all over the world? If you are, you NEED THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

If there is an agent in your town give him a trial order one month—Daily, 50 cents, with Sunday 75 cents.

If there is no agent in your town give your order to the paper in which this advertisement appears (you may get a special clubbing rate), or send the order direct to the Courier-Journal.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

Courier-Journal Company
 Incorporated
 LOUISVILLE, KY.

More Than
A MILLION WOMEN

Dress in Style at Small Expense by Reading America's Leading Fashion Journal.



McCALL'S MAGAZINE is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated 100-page monthly magazine that brings helpfulness and enjoyment to over 1,250,000 happy homes every month.

EACH NUMBER CONTAINS latest styles, over 50 advance fashion designs, fancy work, fine stories, home dressmaking, cooking, and many labor-saving, money-saving ideas for women.

McCALL'S PATTERNS, for women and children, are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE one full year, including any 15c McCall Pattern FREE—all for only 50 cents.

BEAUTIFUL PREMIUMS, or liberal cash commission, given to women and girls for getting subscribers for McCALL'S. Ask for new 35-page Premium Book, FREE, containing hundreds of useful articles given for very little effort. Send postal-card request or mail the coupon below.

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THE McCALL CO., 236 W. 37th St., N.Y. City.
 Please send me, Free, a large, new 35-page Premium Book, also sample copy of McCALL'S MAGAZINE.

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Are You a Woman?

Take Cardui
The Woman's Tonic

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

We are prepared to do all kinds of

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

WORKING FOR BETTER ROADS

Iowa Superintendent of Public Instruction Makes Some Valuable Suggestions for Improvement.

Good roads and good schoolhouses are the two big factors in the growth and betterment of all the grain-belt states. This was the underlying idea in the address delivered before the Iowa State Teachers' convention by the state superintendent of public instruction, Mr. A. M. Deyoe. That Iowa, as well as all the typically agricultural states of the nation, must become educated away from the old style of road and the old style of one-room schoolhouse before it can attain to the full measure of its greatness, is quite generally conceded. Superintendent Deyoe made some valuable suggestions as to how the money expended for good roads might be spent to better advantage, saying:

"Good schools and good roads are the two most important needs in rural communities. Both may be secured with but little greater expense than the most of maintaining the present prevailing system of rural schools and the indifferent methods used in road building. The consolidation of schools is not wholly dependent upon the making of permanent roads. The transportation of pupils to schools is being managed quite satisfactorily in Iowa and other states where permanent roads have not yet been established. However, as a matter of convenience, in many ways, good roads play such an important part in rural life development that our state should no longer delay by legislative action to adopt some systematic plan of permanent road construction. Approximately \$3,479,382 was paid in cash as road tax in Iowa for the year 1911. This amount does not include the amount of tax expended in work. The automobile tax for the year closing June 30, 1912, was \$505,000, which will increase from year to year at the present rate. It is safe to estimate the total amount available road tax in cash as \$4,000,000, which should build at least 1,000 miles of permanent roads. Ten years of permanent road construction would give 10,000 miles of good roads, whereas, if the present method of road building continues, our roads will practically be no better at the end of the ten-year period than they are today. This estimate takes no consideration of the tax annually worked, which would be available for use in necessary general repair of roads. Better social and industrial conditions will follow the establishment of good roads and good schools.

The good roads problem will undoubtedly come in for greater discussion in the grain belt states this winter than ever before. The teachers are a wonderful factor for good in any state. If they can be inspired to take up the cudgel for better highways much good must inevitably result, says the Iowa Homestead. Farm home improvement, rural church betterment and country school advancement are splendid things, devotedly to be sought, but they fail of their highest purpose and object if they do not bring coincidentally with them the permanent roadways on which rural and urban prosperity actually depend.

GET ROADS INTO CONDITION

Where Rough Spots Have Formed King Road Drag May Be Used to Advantage During Mid-Day Thaws.

There's a bad condition of country roads along in the fall due to late rains and hard freezes. They become so rough that it makes the horse's feet sore to travel over them, shakes the wagon nearly to pieces and makes riding anything but pleasant.

This condition can be helped a great deal by the judicious use of the King road drag. If the roads had been kept in proper shape all summer and following the fall rains they would have shed water and not become muddy, to freeze rough. But after it has happened the next best thing is to use the drag on them during the mid-day thaw. Then the hummocks will be planed down and the ruts filled to freeze more smooth during the night. Of course, it will take constant watching and care for a few days in the fall to put the roads in proper condition for a freeze but it will pay to do so. The farmers do much hauling in winter and for the sake of the horses, the driver and the wagon, and for the sake of having fine sleighing when the snow comes, it pays to have the roads in good condition.

If no one has a King drag then get out the spike tooth harrow and smooth the roads.

It will be a good thing in some places to thin out the groves and hedges along the roads. These catch the snow and cause bad drifts all winter. These drifts cause very bad mud-holes in the spring. Use the ax where necessary.

Bad Practice.
 Selling the heifer calves and buying at public sales cows of untried performances, is like stopping the bung and knocking out the head.

To Destroy Weeds.
 Sheep will eat 450 different kinds of weeds. See the point?



He—Is there any secret in your life you never told me?
 She—I had one of those secret divorces.

MAMMOTH FOUND IN ICE.

Taxidermists at the Paris Natural History museum are now engaged in preparing the body of a huge mammoth, which lived 40,000 years ago, and was recently found frozen in a Siberian ice block. The animal was so large it had to be quartered before being brought to Paris. The museum experts discovered in a vein a few drops of a brownish substance, which on analysis proved to be blood, which had remained liquid through 400 centuries. The carcass is in excellent condition. The hide is quite intact and the flesh shows no signs of decomposition.

Strengthens Weak and Tired Women.

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment today; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00, at your Drug-Advertisement.

COST OF PRODUCTION.

"Farm products cost more than they used to."
 "Yes," replied Mr. Cornstossel. "When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising' and the zoological name of the insect that eats it and the chemical name of what will kill it, somebody's got to pay."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Emotions Expressed in Dancing. In the Vedas of the Hindus, some of which date back 6,000 years before Christ, there is steady reference to dancing as an expression of triumph, worship, and even the deepest grief. It is the same in the Zendavestas of the Persians. Dancing with cymbals and tambourines, with bells tied to their ankles and wrists or around their waists, was an art that the priestesses in the temples must understand.

Single Comb Buff Leg-horns, Mammoth Strain

Best in Western Kentucky. Bred to Lay—Raised to Win. First Prize Pen \$2.50 per 15 eggs. Second Pen \$1.50 per 15 eggs. Third Pen \$1.00 per 15 eggs. \$10.00 in Gold to the best exhibit raised from my stock.

SEED CORN

First and Second Prize Pennyroyal Fair Tested Graded Seed \$2.50 per bushel.

W. F. McREYNOLDS, Address Gracely, Ky., R. R. No. 3. Phone 290-5, Hopkinsville Ex.

PATENTS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co. 364 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 55 F St., Washington, D. C.

CHANGES IN NAMES

Many Originally Honorable, Have Been Corrupted in Time.

People Should Not Be Ashamed of Such Names as Snooks and Gumboll—Smith Is More Ancient Than Anglo-Saxon.

Names are not what they seem, some of the most distressing contain a wealth of meaning.

Take, for example the surname with which many people think they are cursed—Snooks. This by no means seems to be an imposing cognomen; but, as a matter of fact, it is a name of great antiquity, and one of which nobody should be ashamed. In reality, it is a contraction of "Seven-oaks." It was first corrupted to Sennoe, which, in turn, was corrupted to Snooks of today.

The original bearer of the name of Legies was so called merely because he was a lawyer. Originally, the name was spelled "Leagless," the expression signifying "learned in the law." Strangely enough, Lawless is derived from exactly the same source, and signifies exactly opposite to its apparent meaning.

Take a case of the surname Heart. It is really a corruption of Hard, which was a name given to show that the owner was a man of firm character and resolute bearing.

One must extend pity to the poor individual burdened with such a name as Gumboll. Yet those who possess the name may be interested to know that it, too, has nothing at all to do with any part of the anatomy. It denotes that its first bearer was a man of considerable importance and great power in the state.

It is derived from the Norse word "gunbald," which itself has nothing to do with any affliction, but means "bold in war."

It is quite wrong to assume that the name of Smith is derived from the fact that the original bearers were workers in metal. In reality, Smith is a very old name, far more ancient than Anglo-Saxon. The oldest known bearers of the name were brewers, and it was in use many thousands of years ago in mighty Egypt.

Such names as Swearing and Gambling show how the original meaning had become corrupted. Swears and Swear, which comes from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning "honorable." Gambling comes from Gambling, which comes from a Norse word signifying "old descent."

The ending "ing" to a surname simply means "son of." Thus Browning means "son of Brown" and Dunning "Dunn's son."

Apparently a very ignoble surname is Tremble, a name which might make one imagine that the ancestor of Mr. Tremble was a craven-hearted creature. Still, the exact opposite is the case, for the name is only a corruption of the ancient word "trumbald," which signifies "steadfast and bold."

Any individual rejoicing in the name of Mr. Earwig may be proud in the fact that originally the name meant the "boar of battle."

The surname Mouse denoted at first a man of great courage, while Mr. Ratt gets his name from the fact that the first bearer of the name was a wise person, who gave "counsel" to the king.

Goose, Gosling and Jocelyn are corruptions of a word which originally denoted the "Goths." The first Mr. Gander was an individual called "the wolf," while the original Mr. Duck was a "doughty" man.

No surnames are not what they seem. For instance, Lind is derived from a Teutonic word meaning a "snake." The apparently quiet and harmless surname Wren comes from a word which denotes "rapine." Fish, though such an innocent name in appearance, originally meant "impetuous."—Stray Stories.

Heartless Parns.

That the real Paris is so difficult to know is shown by an experience of Mr. Stephen Graham, the distinguished writer on "Russia and the Russians." In the Paris Daily Mail recently he had an article describing the Russian exiles (voluntarily or perforce) in Paris, and he remarked in that connection:

"Paris is a refuge of the intellectuals. In one sense it is a sanctuary and a place from which their pursuers cannot take them. On the whole, however, it is an evil city in which to live, a place where there is more selfishness and gay heartlessness than anywhere else in the world."

Painful Belief.

Mrs. Evans was making a call on Mrs. Francis, and they were enjoying a chat about some of their neighbors. "Mrs. Green," said the hostess, "is a woman who suffers much for her belief."

"Indeed," replied the caller wonderingly, "and what is her belief?" "Why," continued the hostess, "she believes she can wear a No. 3 shoe or a No. 6 foot."

The Lips for Her.

Belle—This paper says a Pennsylvania has patented a tube and ear-shaped cup which form an extension for an ordinary telephone receiver to permit a man to have both hands free while telephoning.

Beulah—What's the use of a man having his two hands and arms free if his mouth is busy some place else?

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
 Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. FLETCHER

Pumpkin Seed—
 Licorice—
 Sassafras—
 Blueberry—
 Peppermint—
 All Carefully Selected—
 When Served—
 Guaranteed Pure.

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
 NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
 35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Wood's Laxative Mineral Water.

Well Recently Bored 137 Feet Deep, Situated One Mile West of Hopkinsville.

ANALYSIS OF WATER.

By Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky:
 One gallon contains 323.6 grains of solid matter (5.53 grams per liter) composed mainly of sodium chloride (common salt,) sodium sulphate (Glauber's salt,) with small amount of calcium sulphur, calcium carbonate, magnesium carbonate and sodium sulphide. Hydrogen sulphide free and combined is present to the extent of 5.0 grains per gallon. There are traces of sodium iodide and sodium bromide, iron, silica, potassium and lithium salts. There is a salt sulphur water and would doubtless have a laxative effect in addition to the other properties of a sulphur water.

S. D. AVERITT, Chemist.

The following testimonial is submitted, with signatures:
 "I have used Wood's Laxative Mineral Water and it has benefited me more than any water I have ever drank."
 A. A. Charlton, G. T. Herndon, J. B. Littlefield, Frank Wright, Mrs. J. B. Littlefield, F. Wilkins, E. H. Major, Mrs. F. Wilkins, Walter McCord, Mrs. M. H. Wood, L. J. Harris.

On and after April 4 this water will be on sale at J. O. Cook's drug store, where orders can also be taken for any quantity. Water will be delivered to any part of the city by wagon twice a day.

J. H. DAVIS, Manager.
J. W. WOOD, Owner.

Gerard & Hooser

DEALERS IN

Wall Paper, Window Shades, House and Sign Painting, upholstering and refinishing antique furniture. Mirrors resilvered. Your patronage solicited. 312 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 199.

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FOR RELIABLE WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

You must go to a Reliable, Competent and Experienced Dealer. We make a specialty of Fine and Reliable time-pieces for all purposes. Quality Guaranteed Best, prices lowest.

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 If You Buy It From Skarry It's Good.

Dr. R. F. McDaniel,
Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

J. B. Allensworth,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office: Bohn Building, Up Stairs,
Front Court House.
R. L. MYRE, same office. Collec-
tions a specialty.

DR. G. P. ISBELL
Veterinary Physician & Surgeon
Office and Hospital Cor. 7th and Rail-
road.
Both 'Phones.

DR. R. L. BRADLEY,
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office, Infirmary and Shoeing
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Night Phone, 127.
Night Phone Home, 1479.

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First Class Artists.
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Dr. M. W. Rozzell
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
SPECIALIST
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.
Office Phoenix Building, up
stairs, Corner 9th and Main,
(Dr. Perkins old office.)
Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 645-1

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PER COPY
ALL THE LATE
Rag Songs, Etc.
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DRUG STORE.
COR. 9TH and CLAY

START THE
NEW YEAR
RIGHT
and buy your Drugs
-AT-
COOK'S
DrugStore
Tel. No. 7. Cor. 9th & Main

Your
Printing

If it is worth
doing at all,
it's worth do-
ing well.

First class work
at all times is
our motto.

Let us figure
with you on
your next job.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected March 2, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel.
Texas eating onions, \$25 per
bushel, new stock.
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel.
Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c.
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound.
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound.
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound.
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 30c per doz.
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.
FRUITS.
Lemons, 25c per dozen.
Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 25c doz.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; 3C
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed,
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed,
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c.

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen.

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 92c
Winter wheat bran, \$23.00

L. & N.
Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec. 7, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:08 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 p. m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m.
Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all
points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and
points as far south as Erin and for Louisville
Chickasaw and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for
Memphis and way points.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will
not carry local passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

JAPANESE WOMAN IS PRESIDENT OF A BANK



Mrs. Kin Seno is one of the remark-
able women of the world. She is be-
lieved to enjoy
the distinction of be-
ing the first woman
of any coun-
try to be pre-
sident of a bank.

Mrs. Seno is a widow, and
past seventy. Mr.
Seno acquired
millions through
ordinary channels
of trade at Hok-
kaido, and was
planning to in-
vest part of his
fortune in the
banking business
in his home
town of Fuku-
yama, when death spoiled his plans.
The widow determined to carry out
her husband's intentions.
Tokio seemed to Mrs. Seno a more
inviting field for business, and thither
she went, accompanied by her adopt-
ed son, Inosuke Seno, and his wife
and children. The Seno Bank of Com-
merce was organized with a capital
of 500,000 yen, but not until after long
and careful preparation. Mrs. Seno
placed the adopted son in a national
financial institution that he might be
made familiar with financial affairs in
all details and he then found an ap-
pointment in the revenue office in
Hakodate. A favorable site for the
bank was bought in the Tokyo suburb
of Okubo, which had good facilities of
communication. Permission to estab-
lish the bank finally were obtained
little more than a year ago. It was
started as a joint stock company in
the family. Mrs. Seno became presi-
dent and the adopted son managing
director.

Residing but a few blocks from the
bank building, Mrs. Seno is in the
president's office sharp on time every

morning, ready to consult with her
subordinates and consider the transac-
tions of the day. No member of the
staff is more punctual.

Mrs. Seno is in many respects a
woman of remarkable personality, and
no one can meet her without being im-
pressed by her character and discern-
ment. With sparkling brown eyes,
rosy cheeks and pearl-white teeth, she
hardly looks her 70 years; while her
simple dress of figured cotton stuff
would never indicate that she was a
woman of wealth. But her simple and
unostentatious ways have a whole
some influence on her subordinates
and on all who know her. Her hus-
band, when alive, used to say: "Better
a dress of clean cotton than a soiled
one of silk." This principle of frugal-
ity characterizes all she does both
in public and private life.

In the operations of the bank noth-
ing of any financial importance is ever
done without her approval and direc-
tion. She is president in every sense
as well as in name.

When Mrs. Seno travels she usually
goes third class. After she became a
large shareholder in the railway she
was presented with a first-class pass
on the line, but she still went third.
One of the railway officials ventured
to remonstrate with her for this mod-
esty, and she replied that as a part
owner in the railway she felt that to
some degree she was a host rather
than a guest, and that she should
leave the first-class cars for those who
had tickets and were often driven to
inferior cars for lack of accommoda-
tion.

"Most of Mrs. Seno's friends," says a
writer in the Japan Magazine, "are in-
vested in concerns that promote na-
tional progress or some public good,
and are designedly so invested. She is
the ideal of what is meant in this
country by a Japanese citizen."

Mrs. Seno is thus a remarkable ex-
ample of the type of woman which
Japanese civilization can produce."

MARY DANA PRANG, TEACHER FOR 46 YEARS

The life of Mary Dana Prang of
Boston, Mass., has been a continual
contribution to the
education of the
American public
schools young-
ster. At seventy-
seven years of age
Mrs. Prang is still
in the active fight
for practical edu-
cation. She is a
perpetual progres-
sor.

And in all her
progressions she
has been a pion-
eer. First in art
teaching, first in
vocational educa-
tion, and first now
in her newest de-
veloper of young
America—vocational guidance.

Her record for 46 years' continuous teach-
ing, lecturing and writing on art, edu-
cational and vocational subjects makes
her opinion upon them of vital im-
portance.

"Art is the only possible means of
developing a child's imagination," said
Mrs. Prang during the course of an
interview recently. "And to bring out
a child's creative ability—every child
has creative ability—his imagination
must be trained. Art in the public
schools should be a practical study."

FRANCIS JOSEPH PLANS COURT FESTIVITIES

Emperor Francis Joseph has decid-
ed to meet the demands for court fes-
tivities with an
evening dance at
the palace at
Schoenbrunn, but
he has refused to
countenance the
idea of renewing
the court ball in
the Hofburg in Vi-
enna. At the age
of eighty-four the
emperor finds a
court ball too
great a strain, for
it involves a drive
in the middle of
the night back to
the palace at Scho-
enbrunn, since the
usual sleeping
apartments in the
Hofburg are not suitably heated in
winter. There has been no court ball

for three years and society's hope
that they will ever be renewed during
the life of the aged emperor is now
abandoned.

The soiree dante at Schoenbrunn
was only a concession to the demand
for an opportunity to present to his
majesty the wives of the diplomats,
including Mrs. Frederick Courtland
Penfield, wife of the American am-
bassador, and also of those young la-
dies of the aristocracy who have be-
come eligible for attendance at court
during the last three years.

The emperor is reported in good
health. Notwithstanding his increasing
years, he rises at half past three every
morning and is at his desk before
dawn. He has a light breakfast at
five and then works steadily until
noon, with only half an hour's walk in
his private ground to relieve his work.
At eight o'clock all the lights in his
private apartments are out and he has
retired for the night.

POINCARE OF FRANCE IS POPULAR PRESIDENT

President Poincare has now com-
pleted a year as chief executive of
the French repub-
lic. He has gained
for himself the
reputation of the
most active man
in France, and in-
creased the popu-
larity he so sud-
denly acquired ten-
fold.

Breaking away
from traditional
etiquette M. Poin-
care has sought
to associate him-
self with every
class of French
thought and en-
deavor. He has
presided at hun-
dreds of public
banquets not only of the political and
philanthropic organizations but also of
the leading artistic, literary, and

theatrical associations. He has visit-
ed all the principal theaters in Paris
several times over, has attended many
concerts and whenever his engage-
ments permitted has attended the reg-
ular sessions of the French academy,
of which he is a member.

In addition to official visits to Spain
and England he has visited every part
of France, going by automobile to
many remote villages, where a presi-
dent had never been seen before. His
unfailing tact, the remarkable skill
with which he can be affable without
compromising the high dignity of his
position has gained for him the af-
fection and for his office the respect
of tens of thousands of Frenchmen
particularly of that class which keeps
aloof from politics.

Both May Get It.

Bob—And is he a rival for your
girl's hand?

Tom—I'm afraid he's a rival for
her father's foot.

Banking Facilities

With ample working capital, exceptional collection ar-
rangements, and a thoroughly organized office system
this bank has the ability and disposition to extend to its
customers every facility warranted by safe, conservation
banking.

**THREE PER CENT. INTERESTS ON TIME
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.**

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

Nat Gaither, President; J. E. McPherson, Cashier; H. L. Mc-
Pherson, Asst. Cashier.

TRY ONE CAN
Capitol Blend Coffee

AND YOU WILL ALWAYS USE
CAPITOL BLEND COFFEE

J. K. TWYMAN

DO YOUR OWN SHOPPING

"Onyx" Hosiery

Gives the **BEST VALUE** for Your Money

Every Kind from Cotton to Silk, For Men, Women and Children

Any Color and Style From 25c to \$5.00 per pair

Look for the Trade Mark!

Sold by All Good Dealers.

WHOLESALE **Lord & Taylor** NEW YORK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE - KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Only National Bank in This Community.
Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00
**ISSUES TRAVELER'S CHECKS GOOD IN ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.**
HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

SEE
McClaid & Armstrong
DEALERS IN
GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS,
CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS.
Marble Yards and Office N. Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Cumb. Telephone 490.

PERCY SMITHSON
Livery and Board Stable
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE.
Phone 32. Virginia St., Between 7th and 8th.

Always at Your Service **The Plumber,**
Hugh McShane Corner 10th & Liberty Sts.
Phone 950.
We carry a complete line of Gas Mantles and Shades

Be One Of Our Subscribers For
THIS PAPER.

CLARK'S EASTER TIME AD

ORANGES—We have prepared for the biggest Orange Week of the year. These are the finest Oranges you have ever seen, grown in Sunny Florida and California. Smacks of bottled sunshine. Seedless California's, each..... 1c
Medium large Florida's or California's, Market Baskets all full in show windows, each..... 2c & 3c
CHOCOLATE DROPS—Just received 20 buckets of extra fine ones. This is the 20c pound kind, Special, pound..... 10c
EASTER HAMS—Worth 22c, our price all the week, per pound..... 18c
\$1.75 Aluminum Chicken or Beef Roasters, buy one for your wife for Easter present. Special for..... 98c
SEED SWEET POTATOES—We have Yellow Yams, Jersey Yams, Delaware Sweets and choice Reds, Bu..... 45c
Peck for.....
Southern Queens, stock that will please you per bushel..... \$1.50
Our stock of Seed Sweets are selected and true to name, we will possibly have cheaper grades if you want them.
IRISH POTATOES—Never have we sold as many. Our stock is fancy Northern Stock, Early Triumphs, Rose, Burbanks, Peerless, Rurals, by the bushel for any kind..... 98c
Sack of any kind..... \$2.50
MOLASSES—We have purchased heavily of Syrups, and now is the time to commence buying them. Karo Syrup in 10 pounds, called gallons, 6 in case, per case..... \$2.10
1 Gallon Cans for..... 35c
5 pound, called Half Gallons, 12 in case For..... \$2.20
LARD—Don't put off buying your Lard. 50 pound Tins Pure Hog Lard for..... \$6.00
Compound, 50 pound Tins For..... \$4.75
NAVY BEANS—Hand picked for gallon..... 35c
MEAT—Dry Salt Butts, per hundred For..... \$9.75
Dry Salt Backs, per hundred For..... \$11.00
Dry Salt Sides, per hundred For..... \$13.00
Smoked Dry Cured Sides, per hundred For..... \$14.00
SUGAR—Standard Granulated, per hundred For..... \$4.35
COFFEE—50 pound Bags Rio Roasted for pound..... 15c
FISH—We will have Salmon, Mackerel, Trout, Bass, Croppies, Buffalo. VEGABLES—Fresh Tomatoes, Lettuce, Greens, Jowls, Celery, etc.
2 Cans Tomatoes for..... 15c
2 Cans Corn for..... 15c
2 Big Cans Hominy for..... 15c
2 Cans Kidney Beans for..... 15c
2 Cans Baltimore Peeled Peaches for..... 10c
Fancy Evaporated Peaches, pound for..... 25c
6 pounds Good Broken Rice for..... 24c
1 pound pure Black Pepper for..... 5c
PEAS—Canned. Very good 10c pea, for can.....
STOCK PEAS—Car load of Whippoorwills due this week, get our price.
ERAN—Cow Feed, Ter n German Millet. We want your business.

C. R. Clark & Co.
Incorporated.
Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

W. T. Cooper & Co.
Wholesale and Retail Grocers. Phones 116, 336.

Job Printing at this Office

FELL FROM SCAFFOLD

Head Struck Pile of Brick and
Serious Injury Sustained.

Harry G. Edwards fell from a scaffold while working on a house on Central avenue Monday evening. The back of his head struck some brick and a serious cut was sustained and the concussion produced paralysis for a while, but this was only temporary. His condition now shows gradual improvement.

Complimentary Resolutions.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Apr. 6, 1914.
Whereas, one of our most esteemed and valued members, Dr. J. H. Donnelly, has decided on account of the ill health of his family, to return to his native State, and there resume the practice of his profession in the city of Bennington, Vermont.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the physicians of Hopkinsville and members of the Hopkinsville Academy of Medicine, of which he was a worthy member, that we regret the departure of Dr. Donnelly from our midst, because he is a good citizen, a competent physician, and is ethical in all his dealings with the members of his profession.

Resolved further, That we extend to him individually, and as a body, our best wishes for his success, and that a copy of these resolutions be entered upon its minutes, and a copy sent to Dr. Donnelly in token of our esteem.

DR. J. W. STEPHENS,
DR. M. W. ROZZELL,
DR. T. D. RUDD,
Com. Academy of Medicine.

Cure Cancer of Tongue.

Denver, Col., April 6.—"Radium, the life-giver, saved me from a slow and gruesome death," declared Franklin Pierce Gelvin, who returned to Denver after undergoing successful treatment at John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore for cancer of the tongue.

Gelvin, 62 years old, is the first person to have been treated successfully with radium for cancer of the tongue, it is said.

In addition, Gelvin was cured of deafness and catarrh, two ailments which had not been superinduced by his cancer. He declares he returns to his family as vigorous and healthy as he was when he was 25 years old.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

College Wonder.

Columbia, S. C., April 8.—Milton Adams, a young pitcher of the University of South Carolina, Saturday afternoon defeated Guilford College of North Carolina 1 to 0, holding the visitors without a hit or a run. Only twenty-nine men faced him. He walked two and one was safe on an error, but one was caught and retired in a double play. He struck out twelve men, retiring the visitors in order in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Armstrong Arrested.

Otho Armstrong, recently arrested on a charge of striking F. B. Arnold at Earlinton, and later escaping, was arrested in Nashville, last week by Special L. & N. Detective Reeder on a charge of breaking into a caboose at Morton's Gap and taking several articles from same. The young man was brought here, waiving examining trial and is held to the grand jury, his bond having been placed at \$300.—Hustler.

Horrors of the Deep.

The bodies of sixty-nine seal hunters from the steamer Newfoundland who perished in an Arctic blizzard, together with fifty survivors from the same ship, all but one of whom were crippled and blind at least temporarily, were brought into port at St. Johns, N. F., by the Bell venture, a sister ship.

Salary is Reduced.

By a vote of eight to three the salary of tax collector was fixed at \$900 per annum and 25 cents commission on each poll tax collected. It was stated at these figures the office will be worth about \$1,200 per annum.—Henderson Gleaner.



Your sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and mules are subject to deadly attacks of

worms. These ravenous pests multiply by the millions, starve your stock, keep them poor, weak, and out of condition.

SAL VET

The Great Worm Destroyer and Conditioner

Is a medicated stock salt that will rid every animal on your place of worms quickly and keep them worm free and healthy. No pay if it fails. No dosing, no drenching. Just put it where all your stock can run to it freely. They will doctor themselves, thrive faster, and put on money-making flesh. Sal-Vet is not expensive. We carry it in six sizes from 75c up. Come in and get a package to try. You will be pleased with the results. We guarantee it.

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SILK SPRING DRESSES.



Dress for all occasions—for Afternoon, Tea, Calling or Promenade. Also Evening Frocks for Dancing. Reception and Dinner Wear. Materials—CREPE DE CHINE, CREPE METEOR, CHARMEUSE, CANTON CREPE and CHIFFON TAFETA. All correct colors and distinctive styles. All sizes.

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